This afternoon on Manhatton Field, New York, one of the greatest foot-ball entests of the year will be fought. sciated Press furnishes the Intelligeneer with the following descripons of the men who compose the two

The following are the players from soon the Yale University team will be

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Chamberlain, who was the season, has been filling illen of centre rush in phenome. He prepared for Yale at andover, but did not play foothie preparing for college. In was not until last year that he that he could play the game, or tackle and made an exceland was speedily called. ed the hardest tackler on the d the hardest tackler on the libids fair to be one of the seniers Yale has ever had. Chadwlek will occupy the pocard in to-day's big game, coldent. Chadwick is a tower h and his only fault is that of a some points. He is quick in the tower than the kicking game that probably rely upon, he will studie has the substitution of the coldent of the colden

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lly outplay the Tiger ends.

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the best all round man playing
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tely and handles the leather aftunt, finely. He is the sprest man
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fessive he plays at fullback.

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on F. Benjamin played brill-half-back on the scrub eleven, he has fallen off, but is about that can be selected from ma-lich from a Yale standpoint is lace, Benjamin fails to follow ce and is inclined to attempt without assistance. He is, the specifiest of the backs and a flend.

Mills is an all-round athlete, wed on his class crew and as a Yale Henley crew. In foot-s played two years, and this be a 'Varsity player at buil

il II. Vanavery. Polytechnic made a sensational appear-he gridiron this year, Develop-a poor freshman class player, a poor freshman class player, me a promising candidate for raisy and received unusual attement the ceaches. He may not the game, but will be on the ready for an emergency, et haif-hack player is W. E. He sought to be an end rush, outclassed by Hazen and then a back position. With-but one Nortence he went into the time and gained more ground y other player.

Physician Candidate.

Princeton Candidates.

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ran, right end and captain am, is one of the heat ity at the present time, rinceton he has played at end and full back, at tackle will, ill that edit to himself and the Hill-brand thoroughly un-

ng played as tackle for he he came to Princeton. Arrastrong played half-Varsity and did great cases the coaches put him is and there he will prob-

dny's contest, was chosen by Walter Camp for the all American team in Virtus of his effective work at centre. He played control for the Trgers last season and has been at the same posi-tion this year. There is probably no

better center rush in the land than Galley and great things are expected of him in the game against Yale.

of Ishii In the gaine against Yale.

E. G. Crowdis, the left guard, last year, was substitute centre on the 'Varsity and showed great form. This year he has developed into one of the best guards on the griding and agrees gressiveness has been very marked in every game of the season.

W. W. Church played on the Columbia Atlantic Club, During his first two years in college he was a 'Varsity substitute and last season occupied his present position at left tackle.

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F. L. Smith has been a substitute on the regular 'Varsity team during the bast two years.

Smith played in the Princeton-Pennsylvania game of 1894, and will be found at the quarter-back position against Yale, barring accidents.

W. H. Bannard, of Long Itranch, N. J., is Princeton's star half-back of the present season. Indeed he is one of the best men playing the position to-day and can always be depended upon to make a good gain when the ball is passed to him for a run around the end or a plunge through the line. Last year he held the same position which he fills so well this season.

A. W. Kelly is a worthy supporter of Bannard in the other balf back position, being a very aggressive player. In him the Princeton coaches believe they have a winner, although this is his first year on the 'Varsity,

H. B. Reiter will relieve Bannard or Kelly should either of them be disabled in the game. He is a fast and heady player and may be depended upon to do good work if called upon.

John Baird, far and away the best full back of this season on any team, will fill that position for Princeton in this contest. He is a sure kicker and seldom falls to place the leather just where he pleases. In defensive play he is ever watchful and catches a ball with unerring skill.

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Record in Former Years.

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During a series of thirteen years, the respective football teams of Yale and I'rineton Universities have met to contest for victory on the "gridinon" field. In those thirteen years the wearers of the blue have been successful in ten encounters while the "Tiger" kickers have wen but three times. The record stands as follows:

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During the present season the work
of the New Jersey college-has been superfor to that of Yale. It is conceded by
all who have watched the development
of the two coaches that the Tigers are
particularly strong behind the line and
that she also has such good material
in the line that Yale will have her
hands full from the very beginning of
the contest. Yale on the other hand, has
not produced a team up to her usual
standard, although during the past two
weeks her coachers have been doing
some good work with the material at
hand, and it is expected that when she
finally puts her eleven on the field, there
will be a battle to delight the heart of
the veriest football enthusiast that has
ever existed.

FOOT BALL:

With the setting of to-day's sun paeans of rejoicing will peal out on the autumn air as some fleet footed half back eluding his pursuers darts down the field for the reduning touch down. Thousands of speciators in breathless expectation will line the gridirons of the big games while the result is in doubt, and the sound of the gong calling time will bring cheers and regrets. To-day's games between the leading college teams will decide their relative metris, and the coaching of the season has had the contests of to-day in view. The annual meetings of the old rivals will take place in New York and Philadelphia, and whether Yale's blue shall lower the orange and black of the Princeton Tigers or the proud crimson of Harvard go down before the red and blue of "Old Penn" are questions agtinting the breasts of many an anxious partisan this morning as he rises from a bed of sleepless unrest.

Princeton seems to have been the fa-

Frinceton seems to have been the favorite in the betting until within the last few days, when the boys of Old Ell have taken courage by the showing of their team in practice. Last year the Tigers were the losers, though favorites in the beginning of the season as in this, but the wearers of the blue have a habit of bobbing up serenely at the final game, and it maybe a repetition of 1895. In the Harvard—U. of P. game at Philadelphia the Crimons seem destined for another defeat. They surprised their friends by holding the Pennsylvanians down pretty low last year, and if they win to-day it will be even a greater surprise.

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Our little mountain state will cut a figure up in the Smoky city this afternoon, and if "Dogsy" Trenchard's boys don't make the Duquesnes puff for every inch of ground gained something will be wrong. The last week has seen them in special training puarters under his eye day and night, and the business men of Morgantown emptied their tills to bet on the student ablotes. The team will be accompanied to Pittsburg by 300 students, the cadet body going in full uniform, and a brass band will make the special excursion a merry one. Every nerve will be strained by the Duquesnes to win, or their contest, with the underto win, or their contest with the unde-feated Washington & Jefferson cleven will be shorn of championship lustre, as



Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual discase, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxatire, syrup of Figs, promptly remody with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists.

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far as West Virginia is concerned. The Varsity boys played Duquesnes a tie game a few weeks ago, and the game this afternoon will be the hotted in the history of Pitiaburgh, Though the this afternoon will be the notest in the history of Pittsburgh, Though the West Virginia rooters will be few in comparison, they will have a chance to root. Should their favorites win their joy will be unbounded, only to be exceeded if the Youngstown Clants fall to score with Trenchard's men on Thanksgiving. Such a desired result as the winning of both games would give the West Virginia boys the champlonship west of the Allegheny mountains.

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And Sistersville will turn out a goodly share of its populace to-day. It will have a chance to weep in conjunction with the fond admirers of other teams as they see the birdot/victory perch on their rivals. The game in Sistersville will be, however, a friendly contest, having lots of excitement, but the fun will be for the Wheeling hoys who are very sanguine of running up a good score. The eleven from here is a strong one, and leaves the city shortly after non. They expect to keep Sistersville from making a touch down without any trouble.

ON TO PITTSBURGH.

The V. V. U. Team will Tackle the Strong Duquesne Team To-day. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

MORGANTOWN, W. Vn., Nov. 20.— The University football team will go to

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Varsity's Second Team.
Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

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MORGANTOWN, W. Va. Nov. 20—
A big crowd of spectators witnessed an interesting game of football this afterneon between the University's second team and the Morgantown Athletic team. The score was 0 to 0. The second team of the University arrunged a game to-day with Waynesburg College on Thanksgiving day, at Waynesburg, and another with the Uniontown team, at Uniontown, the Saturday following.

Y. M. C. A. Football Team.

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The Y. M. C. A. football team held a well attended meeting last night and elected Physical Director E. J. State, captain. The team will, play Sisters-ville Y. M. C. A. on Thanksgiving and is considering communications from Cadig and St. Clairsville elevens, games with which will be arranged shortly.

M'AULIFFE DEFEATS CARROLL.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.-Jack McAuliffe, the light weight champion pugilist of the world, and Jimmy Carpuglist of the world, and Jimmy Carroll, his old-time rival and three times his antagonist in the ring for that hone, met to-night before St. George Club, in a ten round bout, to settle the question of superiority. In all their battles previous to to-night, McAuliffe has been the victor, though never without a hard fight. Although Carroll has passed his fortieth year, he is yet a well preserved man and has trained long and faithfully for this, perhaps his last tight. Betting on the fight was quite brisk, with McAuliffe ruling favorite at odds of 10 to 9, though considerable money changed hands at even.

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Carroll appeared first and was well received, but judging by the enthusiastic reception of McAuliffe, the latter is still a favorite. Corroll looked hard as wood and brown as a berry. There was a noticeable absence of all superfluous flesh about the waist and he looked fit to make the battle of his life. Jack's flesh was white and appeared to be soft. There was too much plumpness of the chest, arms and shoulders. Both men exceeded the light weight limit. Carroll and McAuliffe shook hands at 9:40 o'clock. Round 1-Very little time was wastes in fiddling for an opening. McAuliffe led right, missed and Carroll landed right over heart. Carroll anded right over heart. Carroll to ropes with a hot right, but Carroll to ropes with a hot right, but Carroll to gross with a hot right, but Carroll to gross with a hot right, but Carroll to gosh back and the round closed with the men elinched. McAuliffe had a little the best of the round.

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Round 2—Carroll landed hard left on head. Both landed hot lefts on face followed by left swings and clinched. Carroll ducked a vicious left swing and put a light left on Jack's face. Carroll and light left on Jack's face, but got a hot left over the kidneys in return. McAuliffe forced Carroll to ropes and landed left twice on face. Round 3—McAuliffe forced Carroll to ropes, but the latter clinched. McAuliffe ducked a vicious right swing and landed left on face. Carroll handed right and left on face. McAuliffe was streed, but ducked left leads. McAuliffe puts left in face, but was stargered by left swing. Carroll forced the flighting and McAuliffe was winded for the time. Carroll's round.

Round 4—McAuliffe was winded and anded lightly on face and landed hard right on nect. McAuliffe was winded and layes ground, but landed hard right on nect. McAuliffe was winded and gave ground, but landed hard right on heat mad left on face just as gong sounded.

Round 5—McAuliffe landed a left on the face and escaped a similar blow. Carroll landed a left, but Jack returned the compliment. Carroll was forced to

Round 5-McAuliffe landed a left on the face and escaped a similar blow. Carroll landed a left, but Jack returned the compliment. Carroll was forced to the ropes, but landed a right swing over the kidneys. He followed it up with a hot left. McAuliffe rushed the fighting and landed right over the heart and eleverly ducked a hard left swing. Jack landed a hard right on the wind and then put a left on the neck. At the call of time McAuliffe landed a right swing on Jimmy's ribs. McAuliffe's round.

swing on Jimmy's ribs. McAulife's round.
Round 6—McAulife recovered wonderfully and came up fresh. Both landed lefts on the face and McAulife landed left on the face and McAulife landed a left swing on the wind, forcing Carroll to the ropen. Carroll landed light left on McAulife's head and the latter clinched. Jack landed a straight left on the chin, staggering Carroll, but missed a right swing for the head. Both men were winded. Carroll landed left on wind, and then put a right on the head.
Round 7—Carroll forced the Onlytter

face. Carrol became very weak, Mc-Auliffe foreing the lightling. Carroll missed a left and the round closed with Jack foreing Carroll to the ropes with inserted the beautiffer of the face and a lard right on the face and a hard right on the had. McAuliffe landed a left on the fibs. Carroll landed a left on the face and a hard right on the head. McAuliffe landed a left on the fibs. Carroll elluched. Exchanges of right swings on head followed and McAuliffe landed a left in Carroll's face. The last round was a series of clinches, neither striking an effective blow. Referce Armstrong gave the decision to McAuliffe. The audience was not entirely satisfied with the manner in which the men fought the last round, but the decision appeared to meet the approval of the majority.

CAN THIS BE TRUE!

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Corbett and Fitzsimmons are Actually Matched to Box Twenty Rounds.

BOSTON, Nov. 20,-James J. Corbett, the pugilist, was to-night signed by Warden Lewis, of the Greater New York Athletic Club, for a twenty-round boxing match with Robert Fitzsimmons before the club for a purse of \$26,000 on January 14.

BOWLING.

SOUTH SIDE LEAGUE. Club. Tidat Waves Harvest Handy Boos

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New Castle's Players.

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NEW CASTILE, PA., Nov. 19.—So far New Castle has not signed any new players, but is content to start in next season with the same nine she had hat year, with perhaps the addition of two or three new players. New Castle will be in the Interstate League next season with as strong a ine as can be had. There seems to be every prospect that the ntilis and factories will berunning during the coming summer, and if this is the case a base ball team here will be a paying investment. As it was with the big ruliroad jumps, the works in iddnesse and a dozen vestment. As it was with the big railroad jumps, the works in lideness and a dozen rainy days, the team broke even on the season, besides paying \$500 of indebtedness of the year before. There is some bitter feeling expressed toward Youngstown, which has been making every effort to steal Gilboy, the local left fielder.

MOUNDSVILLE

A Miscellaneous Melange of Minor Mar-ters from Marshall's Metropolis.

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The schools will open fiere on Monday next. Superintendent D. T. Williams has issued instructions to all pupils, which will appear in the Daily Echo this afternoon. Many changes are occasioned by reason of the new buildings being constructed, doing away with the renting of two other buildings, as heretofore. The walks were laid to the entrances of the new building yesterday, A force of men was at work yesterday, putting the building in shape.

The Mission band of the Christian

The Mission band of the Christian church are preparing for an entertainment to be given in the opera house on Satruday evening of this week. Mrs. Decie Hamilton Brown is the leader. The proceeds are for the benefit of the new church building to be erected by the congregation.

On Thanksriving morning at 7 o'clock.

on Thanksgiving morning at 7 o'clock the Epworth Lengue will hold a sunrise prayer meeting in the M. E. church. At 16 o'clock a. m., there will be union services. Rector B. M. Spurr, of Trinity P. E. church, will preach the sermon. An offering for the poor will be taken.

The protracted services held this week at the Presbyterlan church by the pastor, Rev. W. A. Williams, have proven very interesting and successful. It is possible the meetings will be continued next week.

next week.

The Ladles' Sewing society of St.
Anne's P. E. church, of New Martinsville, paid a return call to the ladies' society of Trinity Parish church here
Thursday, and were very pleasantly entertained.

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The city council failed to meet on Thursday evening, on account of no quo-rum being present.

Mrs. Lenkard, of Hannibal, O., is vis-iting her daughter, Mrs. D. T. Williams.



A woman's noblest work is helping a baby into life and health. She is committing a crime when she helps a sickly baby into the world. It is a crime because it is wholly within her power to make the baby strong and healthy. She can do it by the proper preparation—by taking proper care of herself during the period of gestation. Many babies die early, or at birth, or are sickly all their lives because of their mothers' ignorance or neglect. Neither is excusable.

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